WICHITA, KANSAS, JANUARY 8, 1880 Mr. J. C. Fraker, of the Excelsior Mills has

been quite sick for some days past. The Occidental has changed hands Mr. B. Hornbarger succeeding Mr. Lyon. Judge Pope, of Missourj, is in the city tak ing notes of how a Kansas court is conduct-

S. H. Nesbit, the upper Main street groce received this week some very fine brands of

James Lewis, Esq., 1s in the city with a

Mr. Junkerman has abando paper field and returned to Wichita to resume the practice of his profession-law. Mr. Edminson, of Ohio, who spent a short

time in our city last summer, has returned again and is negotiating with Steele for land. this city, writes to the editor that he has lost nearly all his property by a late prairie fire. Henry Hoskins, formerly of this place, but | The books had just been changed under the seriously hurt by a wagon which passed over

with about twenty thousand dollars of county money-twelve of the State school fund and

gainly awning which has so long marred the architectural beauty of Eagle Block has been

lecture has been changed from Russell Hall few care that it is gone. Its destruction is metropolis. to the Opera House. The chart is at the only particularly calamitous because of the

business they will sell stock for which they will make advances upon

ing up in favor of purchasing the Occidental way of schooling, but that opportunity, such and convert it into a school building. It is as it is, should not be abrogated, abridged or This is the week set apart by the Evangel-

ical Alliance for the invocation of special blessings. It is being observed by all the protestant churches in the city. Mr. Tilton's lecture will not commence u til 8:15, giving all who may wish to attend

prayer meeting ample time to do so, and no one need remain away from prayer meeting with Woodcock & Bear's drug store, which works very finely. Parties find it very con-

vehicut to give orders for coal through it. and Mr. Rogers has again become a member of the firm. They announce that they will sell goods at retail for cash at figures that

Court on Monday last the case of W.A. Thomas, et al. vs. W. C. Woodman, error from Sedgwick county, was reversed, which depreparations, followed by formal announceeides the case in favor of the defendant in

The County Commissioners have made ap- to respond. We met with but one single propriations for bridges, viz; One across minister on the rounds, but he was a host Jester Creek, in Grant township; one across and set all with whom he came in contact to Cowskin, in Union township; one across Dog Creek in Rockford, and and across Cow. woul have been gladly welcomed. We saw skin, between Wzeo and Salem,

Mr. W. D. Brittain, material and supply agent for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad at this point, returned from Philadelphia last week bringing with him a bride jolly gentlemen of this town who so enjoy from among the many fair women of the social life and its amenities? You had been Quaker city. She is welcomed to our prairies bloden and prepared for at great painstaking M. M. Murdock, the editor of this paper, to say nothing of the expense, but your taces

has been called east on matters of local inter- were not seen, nor have your eards been est to our people. He will be absent proba- found. bly about three weeks, during which time the editorial conduct of the paper will be in two prominent attorneys of this city-one the hands of the business manager, R. P. man of magnificent mold and of huge propor Murdock The editor left Monday morning. tions, the other smaller in his make-up an The grain market is shakey and buyers are perhaps smoother in his style-could have

not auxious to lay in any great quantities been seen gliding around among the lawyers from the fact that they anticipate a crash in and officers of the District Court and in a the market. It is quite evident that the Livand whispering in their ears. Then the law erpool market must raise about one quarter of a dollar per bushel or our own Eastern yer or officer would dance around the room wild and frantic with delight, would ran hi market will have to cut on prices. hand into his pocket and then slip coins of

William Jones blockaded the hog market of varjous denominations into the hand of the our city one day last week with one hog. At small man, who then, together with the man any rate he brought a monster porker weigh- of magnificent boom-no, mold-would lock ing 250 pounds onto the market which he was arms and rush around to convey the news to unable to sell very much, to his chagrin and disappointment he was compelled to take it that the bar of Sedgwick county and officers

We were in the Country Treasurer's office His Honor, Judge Campbell, a present on Friday last and while there W. C. Woodman | New Year's Eve of a very luxurious reciining of the First Arkansas Valley Bank, stepped chair as a slight evidence of their respect and up to the counter and gave his check for esteem for him. On New Year's Eve a con-\$1,500, remarking that anybody who resided siderable proportion of the bar waited on the in the Happy Valley should deem, it a high Judge at his residence, when E. B. Jewett, privilege to pay taxes.

.The Commissioners are in session. They thanking the lawyers and officers kindly for have a vast amount of business to dispose of, their gift. Afterwards the esteemed wife of and the whole week will necessarily be conthe Judge, with that hospitality for which su ned in winding up the affeirs for the year. Kentucky ladies are famed, spread an elegant On next Monday the new borard will organize and the newly elected officer's are expected Champagne, and as it was New Year's Eve to assume their duties as county officials.

Captain J. B. Carey, of the Michigan lum- of the Champagne was left. After lunched ber firm, returned last week from a trip up an hour or two was spent in social conversa through the northern pineries. Captain C. tion. The callers then retired, wishing the says the snow was from two to four feet-deep Judge and his lady a Happy New Year ; were and that the "lumber harvest" for 1880 will thanked for their kind wishes, and the hop be immense. This has proved a most favorable winter for the lumber interests, which have a very Happy New Year. will be mency in the pockets of the prairie

Drs. Allen, Furley, Russell, Rentz and Fab- of the M. E. church, to relieve the wants rique, Greenlee, Miller, and Cornwall, of the poor of the city. A committee appointed Fayette, were absent on Tuesday attending for the purpose made a report on Sabbath. the South Kansas Medical Society which con- from which it appears that something must vened on that day at Winfield. This Society be immediately done to relieve the distresse was organized in this city about three months in our midst. Many cases were cited, and since and has among its members the best names given, and there remains no doubt. talent of the medical profession in this part A general meeting of all charitably-inclined of the State.

people is called for Thursday evening at the M. E. church, at which time contributions of money, victuals, provisions, old Monday under very favorable circumstances. clothes, etc., will be most thankfully received oms over the Russell Hardware Store on Douglas avenue have been fitted up in good style and turnished with pianos, organs, turn out. The most loving, pure and exaltviolins, music, etc., and upon the whole it bids fair to become a permanent institution ed character that ever dwelt among men-all of which the city may feel proud of. Parents that if even stripped of his divine attributes REMAINING UNCALLED FOR AT THE POSTshould certainly improve the oppornity now highest passports to an eternri life. Such being offered for the musical education of charity, such deeds of good, cover a multitheir children for it is a golden one.

To Dr. McCabe, pastor of the First Presby- men in their work of humanity. It makes terian church of the capital city, we are in- no difference whether you are a member of a debted for a "Happy New Year" congratula- church or not, or even orthodox in your contion bearing upon its face the wonderful sen- victions, such work as this brings its own darts tence uttered by St. John: "And this is the reward. It is one of humanity, and will be record, that God has given to us eternal life, bread cast upon the waters and will flow and this life is in his son." The body of the back upon your own life ere it is swallowed note shows that the good Doctor has preach- up in the ocean that engulfs all living things. BroslighMO a full decade in Topeka, delivering in that the poor and the rich, the happy and the ten years 1,137 sermons, receiving into his miserable alike. church 580 communicants, made 3,520 visits. married 130 couples, conducted 182 functals and that his church has raised and expended Year's Eve has been pronounced on every DyerNF \$32,024. The Doctor's many friends in hand a success. At nine o'clock Fero's band opened with the grand march when the mas-Wichtta congratuiate him.

To fully compensate for the failure of moists promenading about one hundred coupies parure in due season several times during the dispating in the grand march while the gaipast sammer, whereby the wheat crop of lery was full of spectators. Some of the cos-Sed wick county fell at least a half million tumes were very rich and elegant, others bushels short, the old dead year of '10 did the very comical. Every one seemed to enjoy handsome thing in the end. The fall months themselves and each one succeeded admira-gave us the most magnificently promising bly in disguising their person and it was stand of wheat yet produced, and in her last amusing to spectators to see with what cahours aft. r a dry December the old year cov- ger interest husbands were peering and tryered the earth first with a coat of snow that ing to discover their wives and wives trying couldn't view awap or drift and followed it if possible to find their husbands, and in most couldn't niew awap or drift and followed it up wit a soft warm rain. Wheat will now need no more moisture before March. It is a good thing that we are getting new railroads for we don't know what one road could do with all the wheat that is now promised in the society is well passed with it.

To obtain any of these the applicant must call for "Advertised Letters," and give the wheat that is now promised in the society is well passed with it.

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were lighted up by a fire which consumed the central school building of this city. The torch was an expensive one, but brilliant, and if the bell that called together the five thousand mourners was a little lively in its clatter, the shroud which enveloped all nature was extremely white and beautiful.

Miss Allie Hannum, daughter of Judge Wickerts, Karsas, Jan. 5, 4579.

To the Zeiter of the Eagle:

Parusuant to notice the quarterly reunion of old soldiers convened at Eagle Hall on New Year's day. The attendance, though not large, was still of quite respectable proportions, and the proceedings were, to say The funeral obsequies of the dead year The life of the old, played out, deceased year Miss Lulu Granger, Miss Minnie Jewett, Miss was not insured, but the torch was, which Hays, Mr. Husey, Mr. Al. Winch, Mr. Chas. nade all the difference in the world, you know. The mourners did not take on as those without hope, but, as the millions of beautiful out hope, but, as the millions of beautiful the 3d inst., W. H. Ranson was elected Presparks whisked upward and away to join the ident, R. E. Lawrence, Vice President; Jud

invite the youth to tumble in and proceed

of but one dector, and not over a dozen busi

would like to ask where were the three-seon

some one else. The senuel of all this wa

of the District Court had determined to make

on behalf of the donors, presented the chair.

The Judge replied in a neat little speech,

expressed by their host that they too might

Mention was made last week of the effor

of a society of ladies, composed of member

-declared this kind of charity among the

The Turners' masquerrde ball on New

with their knowledge business

winking sparklers of the blue dome above McCormick, Treasurer ; C. M. Platt, Secretaaccompanied by fiery clapboards, and burn-

bright extinguishing apparatus of company No. I. Nothing was hurt nor nobody but an insurance policy for the sum of \$2,500 was all little speech. Hon. John Kelly then introthat was left of the old central school buildduced the new incumbent to the Society.

ing. The main building was erected in 1871 from the proceeds of \$4,000 in bonds. Three Some weeks ago we noticed that a driving circuit had been formed and an associated dditions have since been added. It consist ed of seven rooms, three hallways and two organized for Southwestern Kausas. Lav rence, Topeka, Emporia, Newton, Hutchin son, Wichita and Winueld are represented in miserable old banged-up clap-trap in the way of a central school building upon the Ameri-can continent. But it made a pretty fire. The the coming summer. The sporting journals only regretful things in connection with the of the East having favorably noticed the er terprise a number of owners of fast horses. unlooked for catastrophe was the destruction so says the Cammonwealth of Eastern State of books and desks, a proper place in which to continue the schools, and the lack of a have notified the Secretary of their intention larger insurance policy. There had been a of bringing their horses west next summer and taking in the entire circuit. Of cours school vacation of two weeks, and all the the lastest and finest horses ever seen in this books of some three hundred scholars were

left in their rooms, and, of course, burned. Saturday last's Inter Ocean contains tw now of Medicine Lodge, writes that he was new law, and were new. A few of the desks articles from Kansas from the pen of its regu were gotten out, but so damaged as to be lar traveling correspondent, J. W. Robbins useless. The building was considered entirely safe so far as fire was concerned, and how that portion of Northwestern Kansus lately t caught seems ixexplicable, as neither a tapped by the Central Branch railroad and lamp or a stove were near the point where its feeders; the the other is devoted to the the fire was first discovered. A teacher's colored exodus to this State. The latter Greeley, Sherman, Viola, Eric, Minneha a meeting was being held at the time, which article is an exhaustive and able review of was attended only by a limited number. The the whole question. After a thorough examinate interest in our movement sufficient to "tackle this city and will leave the city in a few days fire was discovered and the alarm given by ination of all its environments, and painstakfor New York to be absent during t'he balance Wm. Ross, the dry goods merchant. Prof. ing interviews with the more intelligent enrolling officer. A vote of thanks will be Hammon said he a few mements before negroes who have fled the land of bondage. thought he heard some one in the hall, but if The Inter-Ocean speaks editorially in commen it had been the work of an incendiary he dation of the truthfulness of the article. Mr. would have taken a different time, and in no It. passed through Wichita Sabbath en route be held on the 13th and 14th days of next Ocevent would be have made his presence for Winfield, expecting to return here in a tober. Preparations for encampment will be known. But no one could have desired the few days, when he will tell the readers of the made in due time and every effort will be

> The School Board held a session Monda season of the year, when another cannot be night and decided on the following dispos built. The new brick building in the First tion of the different schools for the present ward ought to have been finished weeks Miss Pope and Mrs. Fraker's schools will 1 since, but it has not been. What to advise opened in two of the large rooms of the Oc the Board we don't know, only the schools idental Prof. Copley will occupy one of the should be kept going. It's a "mighty poor small rooms and Proff. Fuller the other all show" our children have so far had in the on the first floor. The high school will not hold sessions the students will go and recite to their respective tutors at the hour desig denied. "Hire a hall," or two of them, or nated by them. Miss Woods will occupy utifize a hotel or warehouse, or if worse come room in the Stackman Block and Miss Rey to the worst do as has been done in Wichita nolds a room in the French Block. School in the past, buy up a few old deserted saloon to open Monday next. The board also decishanties, paint out the word "whisky" and ded that it would be necessary to build a larger building than they before contemplat ed and a committee was appointed to ascer In response to the announcement of the latain the actual needs in order that the board may be able to know what amount of addidies of the several homes which were thrown

> open on New Years day the editor of the tional bonds to ask the city to vote for. EAGLE made the rounds. The day wa gloomy overhead and sloppy under foot, but last Wednesday night and was broken to the cheer that everywhere greeted us made pieces was the first school or church bellevel impressions that will not be readily effaced. heard in this valley-the first to break the Of course it would be improper to personalprimeval silence since the creation, and to ize or particularize, but we venture the asannounce upon the vibrating air the advent sertion that so far as several diningrooms of civilization-the winding up of one history and parlors were concerned none of any city and the commencement of another. The in the State could have been more bountifuliblson, the wolf and the Indian had not yet supplied or more richly furnished. And retired beyond hearing that morning when then the true-hearted, generous ladies, and the happy-faced young women, the laughter Mead bought the bell in St. Louis in 1871, first its glad voice rang out. Hon, James R. and repartee, how worse than to suicide was paying \$75 for it besides the freight. It was went where hundreds were expected, for rival be presented it to the embryo city, since which we felt sorry. After such elaborate which time it has done good service in many capacities—for churches, fires, political meetments, it was at least as little as the profesags, etc., but principally for the schools sional and business men of the city could de Mr. Mead stood there as the bell went down and we thought that in the bright light of that burning building there can a shade neross his face, a shade of regret or sorrowbubbling over. Every minister in town an expression of the conviction of how fleet ing all things are, how to ashes at the last t but one lawyer in the afternoon, and heard everything reduced. We have secured a ragment of the broken and unpresention ness men. In the name of those hospitable sell, which, so long as our cabinet is preservnomes, and the ladies in them gathered, we ed will, when seen, carry back the mind of the observer to the days when Wichita was

SCHOOL REPORT. Report of Geneva school for the month nding December 31st, 1879; Whole number enrolled, 39. Average attendance, 32.

Three or four days before New Year's day Roll of honor for the month : Jennie Han

ners, Louis Morgan, Thomas Bromfield, Freddy Kraft, Taylor Sadler, David Claven-Neither absent nor tardy : Thos. Bromfield.

J. J. BOOTH, Teacher. For the Eagle.

SUBURBAN MINNEHA.

BY RURAL BARD. Since most other localities occasionally find their doings in the Eagle, we deem it propr to report a few locals from the vicinity ad

cent to Minneha postoffice : The present seems a most propitious time or conducting protracted meetings. One or two of our citizens have lopped the telescop so as to "see themselves as others see them." Our railroad town is "sold out," that i the land has changed hands. If you want : corner lot, be hasty with your ducats for

going like-like wounded snakes. We know two good results of the averag yeeum. It furnishes ample opportunity for training the young idea how-to cheer, and the more desirable feat of inflating his most capacious lungs.

W. E. Woodward arrived from Paola tres in the college purple, having taken the preluncheon of cake and fruit and sparkling scribed course of four weeks in classics and remittent fever, which makes him look like a and every lawyer present had sworn off none skeleton in broadcloth.

Wm. Grant has been running the United States mail wagon for some days and when he came back from Augusta brought a fine specimen of horse flesh in the shape of a pony. Rev. W. M. Woodward lately returned from holding a series of meetings in Sedgwick City, where he is pastor. With the assistance of Rev. Clark, President of the meeting soon after the completion of the

school house in his district. Have you made your resolutions for th year 1880? Perhaps you do like Rural Bard, simply amend the old year's catalogue or offer an important abridgment to some trouble some "will not." However sad we may feel for a dead year, we must sigh afresh to think that not each can be marked with a white stone. So peace to 1880.

The wheat of this vicinity looks very pron ising. Hedge trimming and corn husking The details of some of the cases of destitution make up the principal business at present would make the heart sick. Let there be a Corn is principally all in by this time

LIST OF LETTERS

LADIES' LIST.

LyonsLD LewisJ LrrshL McKeeC tude of failings. Don't forget these true wo- Brakan AC Phillips A Parker A MathewsCS Necly&McPherson quers formed in couples and commenced lavi PheipsO PhilipsJW ParsonsOE RishG ReynoldsHG Ramscy W SneiUF

StoneTL StaffordJ SlattenG WestonNG Williamson Wright WH WoodsB YorkTA2

MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH. Wheat-No. 2, \$1,351@\$1.41.

Hogo-94.50@\$4.55 Col. Myers called the meeting to The Secretary submitted a report sho receipts and expenditures of the last reu leaving a small deficiency, which upon m

\$1.00(a.\$1.2

. 87.00@10.00

NEW YEAR'S AT SUNNY DALE.

Cracken. It will be an occasion long remem

the book of life, a day when the every

outine of life was dropped and we met for feast of soul and a flow of reason."

The guests began to assemble at 10 o'clock

and by 12 65 had arrived by actual count and

ome that were invited were unavoidably de-

tained at home. In making their invitation

our hospitable hosts made no invidious dis

inctions; the rich and the poor were we

prior to the "grasshopper year" I will say here en parenthesis, instead of speaking of

local events the generally accepted epoch, we

date by the "year of the grasshoppers." And well may that terrible year that tried men's

souls be remembered, and may we never have

to pass through another such ordeal. Here

was assembled representatives of the seven

ages of man, from the prattling infant in its

mother's arms, to the grey-haired old patri-

of meeting, were the philosophic Masterson, the genial Jacobs, the studious G. K. Ayres

and his smiling brother Tom, the grave Boyle

and their ladies. And we must not forget

Messrs. White & Lantis and the r fair young

brides. I said there was a "feast of soul and

a flow of reason;" but when dinner was an

ounced there came a feast of a more solid

word, I believe) with good things, the obes

ceivable style. Taken altogether, the cuisin was a credit to Mrs. McCracken. At a lat

nour the guests took their departure for the

SPECIAL NOTICES

A Goop Thing.

he parts in a strong and healthy condition

It is not an experimental medicine, but he

stood the test of years, giving satisfaction l

every season confirms. Two million bottle

sold annualy. Beware of medicines of simi

States in 1838, and is now sold in every town

and village in the civilized world. Three

doses will relieve any ordinary cough. Price

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every instance. Let all coughers give it :

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iome extra fine blank books at a great reduc

A new lot of American Tract Societies Bi

bles, just received at Harding & Gowdy's.

Strayed.

I have lost a mare mule, went off on the

grey hair in her breast, 14 hands high, five

years old, had a leather halter on with short

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ments of the Heart, Female Weakness, Husteria

Epilepsy or Fite, and all nervous affections

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stimulants, over mental and physical exer-

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Valley Center, Kansas.

tion, at Harding & Gowdy's.

turn to me.

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L G. A. COPLEY.

every ease, which its rapidly increasing sales

mes, with light hearts and full, and wish

erial. The table grouned (that's the

Among the old setters we had the pleasure

arch of ninety winters.

happy new years.

ned alike, but a point was made of espe

To the Editor of the Eagle:

and thus all liabilities being liquidated, upon The following are the ruling market price motion of Col. Fouts the report was a the city to-day: Wheat, No. 2, \$1.00; No. 3, 87c. The question of reorganization was agitated and after a liberal exchange of views a Oats-25 cents. Corn-22c @ 25c. mmittee of five, consisting of Mesers. Hos Hogs-\$3.40@\$3.50. ointed to draft a new set of regulation

aving in view the consolidation of compa nies and their formation into a complete aitted for ratification at the next quarterly eunion to be held at Eagle Hall, April 1. pointed as enrolling officers in their respect ive townships and wards, and they are hereby

irgently solicited to take hold and forward he result of their labors to the Secretary as oon as practicable, viz: F. M. Doffemyre, Union township, Thos. Coral, Payne township.

Mr. Cozad, Grand River. Henry Gab, Lincoln, Geo. E. Harris, Second Ward D. X. Williams, Fourth Ward.

Kechi townships any old soldier who feels an the thing" is hereby empowered to act as tendered to any who will undertake this laudable work. It was voted that the next annual reur

The place for the delivery of Mr. Tilton's destruction of the building even now that so Juter-Ocean of the Arkansas Valley and its put forth to conduct it on a gigantic scale. MURRAY MYERS, President. M. STEWART, Secretary.

> MUSTER ROLL THIRD WARD. John Smith, major, 69th Delaware cavalry 50th corps. Wounded in battle at Ceds Creek, Virginia, October 19, 1864.

W. A. Richey, private, 78th Pennsylvan infantry, 14th corps. J. C. Richey, private, battery E, souri light artillery, 13th corps. Joe. E. Richey, corporal, 14th Pennsylva nia cavalry

fantry, 23d corps. John E. Maddox, colonel, 116th Illinois i fantry, 15th. Wounded four times and taken

J. B. Harris, first lieutenant, 26th Kentucky fantry, 23d corps. M Doney, private, 17th Kansas infantry. R. L. West, private, 60th Ohio infantry,

infantry, 24th corps. C. A. Parsons, private, 31st Iowa infantry

Wm. Baldwin, captain, 37th Ohio Infantry wounded twice. E. W. Lassell, private, 2d Indiana cavalry, J. Ham, private, 3d Iowa infantry. Twice

John Cramer, Pennsylvania O. P Barr, Mexican war. C.W.Bixby, private, 4th Vermont infantry A. J. Braiser, private 100th Illinois in

H. Bolick, private, 46th Illinois infantry J. G. Gross, private, !49th Indiana infantry. J. T Glassbrock, sergeant, 1st Arkansa

T. B. Hunter, lieutenant, 10th Mis lar names, lately introduced. Boschee's Ger A. Stearns, captain, 8th Missouri. W. A. Mounts, sergeant, 126th Pennsylva

J. H. Lowden, private, 11th Illinois cavalry T. Noce, private, - Illinois cavalry. is cents. Sample bottle lo cents. N. Bell, private, 54th Massachusetts infant ry, colored.

M. Hammond, private.7th Indiana infantry G. W. Wilcox, private, 15th Ohio infantry G. W. Wilcox, private, 15th Ohio infantry.

II. W. Cole, orderly sergeant, 2d MassaIt is like a perpetual fusilade of small arms. N H Sherwood, sergeant, 1st New Jersey, rid of their coughs? It is the most wonder-

D B Ferrell, corporal 116th Illinois in-W M Hendrickson, first surgeon, 4th New York battery and M. D. Wm Woody, private, 43d Indiana infantry

taken from the school building the night of George N Neff, sergeant, 3d Illinois cavalry the fire. Call at Occidental Hotel George E Skinner, private, 17th Illinois,

Wm Shepherd, private, 60th Ohio infantry Abraham Brickenstine, private, 74th Indi-Literary Gems," at Harding & Gowdy's. ana infantry. The discovery of the circulation of the John S Krau, private, 68th Ohio infantry

E W Withite, private, 114th Illinois in of medicine; but if the bleed be fall of impu tautry, 15th corps rities, its circulation, which Providence in-W W Kirkwood, major, 14th Iowa infantr A B Smith, sergeant,6th Indiana cavalry. 8 Smith, private, 96th Ohio infantry.

tended as a blessing proues a bane. Hence E Nye, sergeant, 2d Vermont cavalry. bealthy. O D Draper, sergeant, 76th Ohio infantry. E N Rennee, corporal, 26th Iowa infantry

Dan H Arnold, first lientepant, 2d Ohi cavalry. Prisoner. W H Howard, private, 45th Iowa infantr V Waufor, private, 2d Iowa cavalry.

S D Allen, private, 13th Iowa infantry S L Dever, private, 20th Ohio cavalry. Geo Leeds, corporal, 2d Wisconsin infantry Albert W Knapp, private, 30th Indiana 18th day of December last. Dark brown and

Fred Kratz, private, - Missouri infantry, Nick J Hammond, private, 30th Kentucky strap. I will pay a liberal reward for her re-W T Ekel, private, 47th Illinois infantry. Gillett, private, - Illinois, cavalry,

P B Johnson, corporal, 16th Iowa, W W Samuels, private, - infantry. W Heimcke, drummer, 17th U S A infantry M G Jones, captain, 14th Kentucky eavalry Geo McCarty, navy, Massachusetts. N L T Monroe, major, 25th Illinois infantry

R Forrester, private, M M B, U S service. John Schumacher, captain. M Kohn, corporal, 19th Kansas cavalry. I! W Lewis, private, 155th Ohio infantay. B Searcy, orderly sergeant, 2d Kentucky.

Mexican war. W P Campbell, orderly sergeant, 6th Ken tucky cavalry. Prisoner C G Thompson, veterinary surgean, 6t Kansas cavairy.

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